COTTON JUMPED SIXTY POINTS.

Texas Storm Reports Sent Prices Skyward on New York Exchange.

DAY OF WILDEST EXCITEMENT.

Brokers Unloaded Heavy Holdings at Figures Yielding Fortunes-Two Small Firms Were Caught in the Crush.

EXPUBLIC SPECTAL. New York, Sept. 10.—There was a terrifle ulative storm in all the corton markets of this country and Europe 1)-day as a direct result of the West andran burricane which on Saturday and Sunday carried death and devastation to Galveston and the Gulf Coast.

Panicky conditions prevailed, Liverpool was utterly demoralized and tribes satred appeard amazingly under enormous trading. Two small concerns here succumbed. That there were no important failurer was regarded as remarkable, in view of the view lent and wholly unexpected price fluctua-

Fortunately the intensity of the cettern movement to-day was modified offer the first fever of excitement and was somewhat allayed by the opening of communication with Galveston. The pace set at the opening was too furious to be maintained. Despite the slight cessation of activity, cotton brokers pronounced the however, cotton brokers pronounced the market the most sensational in the history of the New York Cetton Exchange, far overshadowing the excitement at the time of the Inman deal and the recent Price, McCormick & Co. collapse.

During the first hour the sales bulletin band was not sufficiently large to change.

board was not sufficiently large to chronicle the transactions, which ran into many thousands of bales. The news from the s the cyclone : ported from 750,000 to 1,000,000 bales destro, d. This was particularly depressing, as Texas had been expected to raise a record crop and make up largely the deficiency in other States. It is now said the crop will not exceed 1,000,000 bales, and may be much less than what is needed. Following the 9,450,000 bales of 1899, this makes the outlook very moor. 29, this makes the outlook very poor. Prices Advanced by Leaps.

Prices Advanced by Leaps.
Cotton op ned irregular and excited, with prices up 3 to 61 points on a wave of buying, which has not been winessed on change in many years Every broker had buying orders. Representatives of Southern and foreign interests funtically endeavored to secure blocks of sotton, which for a brief period seemed to have become priceless.

brief period seemed to have become priceless.

The market was reil termed "dangerous," as after the cal a tumble of 18 to 25
points occurred, under a sudden turn about
of holders for profits. Wall street and the
wire houses dumped over conton in lots of
several thousand bale for profits aggregating 75, 100 and 150 tolins, accrued since
the built movement set in ten days ago.

But the market showd amazing recupertive energies, and, in face of late cables,
rebounded 12 to 15 points with a rush on
a fresh whirl of genral buying which
swept everything before it.

Engitsment in the pit was unprecedented
and bull enthusiasm jostively knew no
bounds. Thereafter the fluctuations, were
violent both ways, though at no time did
the bears claim the lightest influence.
Conservative estimates baced the forenoon
transactions at 450,000 bales.

Persons acquainted with the territory affected declared the datage could not be
less than 750,000 bales, with 1,000,000 bales
very possible, should the havoe spread farther into the State.

Liverpool's response to the Texas disaster
was a bulgs of 16 to 25 points inter mositive.

ther into the State.
Liverpoot's response to the Texas disaster was a bulge of 15 to 19 pints, inter modified under heavy profit-taking. The market again became spirited art strong just before the close, when September sold as high as 10.50, making an advant on that high option of exactly 100 point above the highest price of the season.

price of the season. Experienced brokers rere inclined, after Experienced brokers rere inclined, after the close of the market to look for a further advance. This, they aid, was inevitable. A conservative estimate of the day's operations in the local market placed purchases and sales at 1,000,000 bars.

Two Firms Went Down.

It is pointed out that the Galveston dispater must have an important bearing on the cotton movement it that port. The stock there is a Saturdy amounted to is, 900 bales. Before the worm it was estimated that the present monn's receipts would not be in excess of 10000 bales. Exports of cotton from Galvestonare always extensive during the autumn Engagements of ocean tonnage for Septeaber are estimated at about 17a,000 bales.

As a result of the wild loctuations in cotton two failures were innounced on the Cotton Exchange shortlyafter noon to-day, the firms were those of Gay R. Schiffer and bis father, L. G. Schiffe.

The latter is one of the oldest cotton brokers in the city and was carried down, it is said, in an effort it extricate his son, who has been a heavy trader for some time. The failures created little effect on the exchange. It was ald that the two concerns were caught of the saort side of the market, their custoners asving propobly failed to put up additional markets. Free aggregate liabilities of the two Schiffers will probably fall short \$\$50,000.

EXCITEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS. Beptember Cotton Vent Up Sixty

Points Over Saturlay's Closing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Seft. 10 .- To-day w the wildest day ever hown on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The disaster to the Texas crop from the great storm and the Texas crop from the great storm and the advance in cotton produc of a bull movement unprecedente here.

September cotton wen up 60 points over Saturday's closing; Cotther, 55 points; November, 50 points, and lecember, 57 points. The market receded is 6 20 points after it became, but then advanced a, ain.

W. P. Brown & Co., the active leaders of the bull movement cornered all the available spot cotton in New Orleans, buying 3,200 bales at a big advance over Saturday's closing. They ook practically all the cotton except extra staple.

DOG KILLED A BABY.

Drushed Its Skull Before Its Mother's Eyes-Now She is Insane.

Prospect, Ky., Sept. 1) .- Before the moth er's eyes an infurlated building tore an infant to pieces to-day. The mind of the mother has given way from the horror of

the sight.

During a family reunion of the Johnston farm, near Prospect, Mrs. triando, carrying her 4-months-old baby in her arms, walked in an orchard near the house. A buildog, kept as a country burgiar slarm on account of his vicious tenper, had bro-ken his chain and wandered to the orchard.

ken his chain and wanderedto the orchard.
Mrs. Johnston turned to rin, tripped and
the infant fell from her aris.

With a savage growl the dog sprang on
the child. He selved it by he head and the
tender skull crushed like an eggshell between his victous jaws. He shook the baby
like a rat. The mother, with a scream,
threw herself on the dog and tried to tear
the baby from its Jaws.

Johnston, who had witnessed the tragedy
from his house, fifty grds away, came
rushing to their rescue, at ax in his hands.
The dog dropped the baby and, covered
with blood, retreated, snelling, to a corner
of the fence. The man sished straight at
the dog with his ax. In three minutes the
brute had been chopped o pieces.

MURDERED HIS FAMILY.

Insane Man Gave Strychnine to Wife and Children.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 10.-At West Station, five miles porth of hete, this morning George W. Moore, a prominent merchant, who had been suffering with periods of insanity for some time, administered strych-nine to his wife and two litle children, telling them it was quinine to keep of chills. Within a few minutes ill three were dead. Moore then took a pistol and firing two bullets through his own heart fell to the

BELLEVILLE FAIR OPENS. Coronation of the Queen the Event

of the First Day. The Belleville Street Fair was formally opened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock under auspicious circumstances. The pro gramme began with a concert by the com bined Concordia and Bavarian bands, and was followed by the various vaudeville at-

tractions at the corners of the principal

When the city awoke yesterday morning AN OLD QUESTION IN COURT. the business district was hardly recognizable. Nearly a hundred booths that the night before were in various stages of completion were all finished and decorated with the carnival colors, red, white and green, and two dozen shows of different character had erected their tents on the corners of the various streets in the night. As early as 9 o'clock visitors began to come in, slowly at first but gradually the crowds increased, until at noon every car and trait running into the carnival city was crowded with visitors, eager to see the "greatest fair on earth." All the hotels and roominghouses are filled to their utmost capacity and last night hundreds of visitors, exhibitors and people who have stand privileges were besieging the hotel proprietors and it many cases private citizens for a place to

sleep, even if it was on the floor The coronation of the Queen, Miss Minnitook place on the public square at o'clock. Strings of incandescent builts of the carnival colors, had been strung across the square and round the reviewing stand and precisely at 8 o'clock the myriads of light burst into flame and Queen Minnie and her retinue stepped forth from the broad pertals of the Com-mercial Club building, announced by a loud

flourish of trumpets. The royal party marched across the square to the reviewing stand, where the herilds announced the coronation ceremony and the royal diadem was placed upon the brow of the handsome Queen by Lord Chancellor Malcolm McConaughy. Her Majesty then rhanked her subjects for the honor they had bestowed on her and at the conclusion of her talk Mayor Fredericks delivered over to her the keys of the city. The procession then formed again and marched to the Bellevide House where the Queen and her malds were banqueted.

MURDER WILL OUT.

After Fourteen Years a Skeleton Furnishes Evidence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. ic.-Charged with the murder of a neighboring farmer. fourteen years ago, Peter Austin has been arrested on the evidence furnished by a skeleton discovered two weeks ago at the bottom of a well on a farm in Stormville, formely ownd by the prisoner. The skeleton is believed to be that of Charles Brower, once employed by Austin, and who suddenly disappeared from his home in Stormville, Dutchess County, on July 2, 1885. It was recalled when the skeleton was found that one night, fourteen years ago, Austin and Brower left Austin's house together after a quarrel. The men had fought two months before, and Brower's leg was fractured. An examination of the bones found in the well revealed the fracture, and Coroner Bevier accepted this as conclusive evidence that the skeleton was that of Brower. The body had been wrapped in a cloth. In the skull was found a frature, evidently from a blow. Austin, before Brower's disappearance, had rented from Brower, it is said, the implements with which he worked his farm. He failed to pay for their use and Brower threatened to place a lien upon the farm. When they left the house on the night in question they were disputing about the matter. disappeared from his home in Stormville,

SUN IGNITES MATCHES. Rays of Old Sol Played a Devotee

an Unkind Trick.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.-Ambrose Johnstone sat at a window in his home at No. 650 the luxurious warmth of the noon sun. Mr. Johnstone was a firm believer in sun baths, and as he absorbed the invigorating heat he mentally thanked his stars that he was and as he absorbed the invigorating heat one of the few who really appreciated Old Soi. Near him lay a box of matches. Fit opened it, st.uck one of the small sticks and it his pipe. Then he decided to visit his wife and children on the floor below.

Johnstone's wife didn't think very much of the sun as a curative agent, and she and her husband launched into a long argument on the subject. While they were talking a cloud of smoke was wafted downstairs from the floor above. Johnstone ran into the room where he had been taking the sun bath and found it in flames. A hasty investigation convinced him that the heat of the sun had isnited the box of matches, which in turn had set the room on fire.

Johnstone rescued a pet dog, and then, with his wife and children, fled to the street. Firemen extinguished the flames after damage amounting to \$200 had been done. Johnstone told his wife last evening that he was no longer partial to sun baths.

SUIT FOR YOUNG MAN'S FALL.

Father Asks Damages From Sa loonkeeper for Boy's Ruin.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Omaha, Neb., Sept. 10,-Thomas Donlan has called four saloonkeepers to account for the downfall of his 16-year-old son. Thomas, Jr. The defendants are Gustave Stepp, Julius Englilke, Lars and Hans Nell-sen, whose place of business is at Thirtieth and Spaiding streets. Before the youth be-gan to frequent the saloon his father says he was a docile and obedient boy, and stayed at home nights. Within the last year, however, Donian says it has been im-possible for him to exert any influence over his son.

possible for him to exert any his son.

Donlon asks in the first place that \$500 be restored to him, which his son is said to have expended with the defendants for spirituous liquors. In addition, Donlan alleges that his son's moral character has been permanently injured and that he will be unable to bring the boy up into a good man and true, as he otherwise might have done. For this he asks that damages be awarded him in the sum of \$4.990.

FIRST TIME ON RECORD.

Norman Florsheim Takes an Unsalaried Job.

Norman Florsheim, cashier in the office of Charles H. Smith, Collector of Customs for the Eastern District of Missouri, has been designated as the member of the Civil Service Board for the Customs Service at St. Louis, to succeed Thomas W. Mabrey, who has held the position for eight years. The place is one of honor, carrying with it no encoluments. Mabrey was appointed in 1892 during the Cleveland administration and has held the office continually since. Florsheim, his successor, has been active in ward politics since the inauguration of Mayor Ziegenhein. He was first appointed Superintendent of Excavations at the City Hull, and held the job until about a year ago, when he was appointed to his present position as cashier in the office of the Cellector of Customs. been designated as the member of the Civil

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS.

Peter Austin Confessed to Killing His Farm Hand.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Peter Austin, the farmer o' Stormville who has been in jail since Friday on suspicion of having killed Charles Drower, his farm nand, fourteen years ago, confessed to-day that he killed Brower, but says that he did it in self-defense.

The crime was brought to light hrough the finding of a skel-ston in a well on the farm formerly occupied by Austin, which was identified as the remains of Brower by a shin bone which was known to have been

broken and not properly set. ALFRED SHARKEY MISSING—The po-lice have been requested to locate Alfred H. Sharkey, 45 years old, who disappeared from his home at No. 181 North Taylor avenue on Saturday evening.

floor across the dead body of one of his SUIT TO ANNUL GARBAGE CONTRACT.

> O. G. Shands, Citizen, Contends That Board of Health Had No

Authority to Let It.

Petition Declares That the Award Should Have Been Made Under Direction of Public Improvement Board.

A suit to decide whether, under the City Charter, the authority to let the contract for the renewal of garbage is vested in the Beard of Health or the Board of Public Improvements was filed yesterday, when Attorney Jessa A. McDonald, representing Oliver G. Shands, applied to the Circuit Court to have the existing garbage con-Winkelman, was the event of the day and | tract declared void and to restrain the carrying out of its provisions.

It is alleged that the contract and the ordinance under which it was let do not cor form with the provisions of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, and are in violation of the Constitution of the State of Missouri. The present garbage contract was let

by the Board of Health.

The defendants in the case are Henry Zie genhein, Mayor; Isaac H. Sturgeon, Comp troller; Charles Scudder, Treasurer; Isaa M. Meson, Auditor; Max C. Starkloff, Health oner, and the Excelsior Hauling and T.ansfer Company, which has the con-tract for the removal of garbage.

The petition sets forth the contract, which is for a period of ten years beginning July 15, 1808. It is alleged that the work of removing the garbage is public work, to be done as provided for by ordi-nances. It is the duty, it is averred, of the Board of Public Improvements to submit an estimate of the cost of the work to the Assembly. It is further averred that the ordinance requiring such work to be done is required to contain a specific appropria-tion from the proper revenue and fund, based upon an estimate of the cost, to be Indersed by the President of the Board of Public Improvements, on said ordinance, and that the contract shall contain a clause that the aggregate payments thereof shall be limited by the amount of such specified

appropriation.

The plaintiff says that said ordinance and contract are in violation of the Charter of St. Louis, in that they do not conform to the above-mentioned charter provisions and are also in violation of section 12 of article 19 of the Constitution of the State of Missouri.

South.

The petition closes with a prayer that the contract be declared null and void, and that the defendants be restrained from carrying out the contract. The plaintiff states that he is suing as a citizen and tax-payer in his own interest and the interest of others.

Ed Butler of the Excelsior Hanling and Transfer Company said that it was merely the broaching in legal shape of the question which has been discussed for many years; that is, whether the authority to let the contract for the collection of garbage fies with the Board of Public Improvements or with the Board of Health. He added that since Shands was an employe of the Thompson & Gray Quarry Company, which, he averred, was a bidder on the garbage contract two years ago, he thought there was more in the suit than the disinterested action of a citizen.

Attorney McDonaid said that he did not care to discuss the suit in its details, but others.
Ed Butler of the Excelsion Hauling and Attorney McDonald said that he did not care to discuss the suft in its details, but that it was intended to test the mooted question as te whether the Board of Health had the power to led a contract involving such a great expensiture of money. Mr. Shanda, he said, had come to him as an individual, and if he was acting as the repsentative of other persons or of a corporation, he did not know it.

APPLIES FOR INJUNCTION.

Kinloch Company Fears Seckner Company's High Voltage.

Judge Klein will take up for hearing tomorrow, the application of the Kinioch Telephone Company against the Seekner Telephone Company against the Seckner Contracting Company, the members of the Board of Public Improvements and Amerew J. O'Rellly, Supervisor of Lighting, to restrain the members of the Board of Public Improvements and Supervisor of Lighting from granting to the Seckner company permits to erect poles or string wires on the south side of Chouteau avenue, from Armstrong avenue to Eighth street, east side of Pourteenth street, from Papin avenue to Chouteau, east side of Fourteenth street, from Papin avenue to Chouteau, east side of Fourteenth street, from Popiar to Spruce street, and south side of Chouteau avenue, from Sixth street to Eighth street, without first giving notice to the plaintiff of the time and place of hearing the applications for the permits or any of them, in violation of the rules established by the Board of Public Improvements for its own government and control.

It is alleged that the Kinloch company, by permission, his erected poles on the streets mentioned, and that the Seckner company proposes to construct its lines along the said streets. It is averred that owing to the heavy voltage of the Seckner company's wires it would be dangerous to have its wires strung in close proximity to the plaintiff's wires.

It is averred that the rules of the Board Contracting Company, the members of the

have its wires strung in close proximity to the plaintiff's wires.

It is averred that the rules of the Beard of Public Improvements specify regula-tions in regard to the menner of erecting poles and stringing wires on streets, and that when application is made to erect poles or string wires notice must be given to others interested, and a day set for the bearing of the matter by the Board of Public Improvements. No notice has been served on the plaintiff in regard to the granting of permission to the Seckner company to erect poles, it is alleged.

MORE GOLD FROM KLONDIKE. Half a Million of the Shining Metal

Reaches Victoria.

Victoria, British Columbia, Sept. 10,-The steamer Danube reached here at midnight with more than a million in Klondike gold, The wharf at Dyea, on which was 19,000 feet of lumber, burned last Monday.

IN THE COUNTY.

-Dramshop licenses were issued at Clay-ton yesterday to Kulage & Co., of Kinloch Park; Herman Werremeyer of the Olive street road and August Kassebaum of Mat-

tese.

Heavy P. Kerth resigned yesterday as Road Ovyrseer of District No. 34, near Matise. The members of the County Court afterwards attached the district to No. 33 of which Philipp Kempff is the overseer.

The home of B. E. Kidd of Pattonville was robbed last Saturday afternoon of about \$25 worth of clothing. The robber broke down the kitchen door with a hatchet in the afternoon, while the members of the family were absent.

A netition was presented to the County

family were absent.

A petition was presented to the County Court yesterday asking for the apointment of a Justice of the Peace in DeHodiamont. Action on the matter was deferred to a future period. William Offer, a member of the Republican Central Committee, is a candidate for the appointment, provided the petition is granted by the court. the petition is granted by the court.

-Phillips P. Williams, a member of the Merchants' Exchange, living at No. 468 Mc-Pherson avenue, was a plaintiff in the court of Justice J. B. Greensfelder at Clayton yesterday. He attempted to convict W. A. Bernard, a waiter at the Country Club, of stealing 50 from his clothes, while he was playing golf, but did not succeed in getting any direct evidence and the defendant was discharged.

-At a meeting of the Republican Central

discharged.

—At a meeting of the Republican Central Committee in Clayton yesterday the resignations of Fred L. Kerth. E. C. Kenchen and A. E. L. Gardner were received and accepted. All three of the committeemen resigned because they are candidates for county offices. The vacancy caused by Kerth's resignation was filled by the election of Philip Rott. The other two vacancies will not be filled until the next meeting on September 24.

106 Boarding Places Advertised In to-day's Republic

IN THE CITY.

WEINBERG'S DEED OF TRUST-J.
Weinberg, Eighth street and Franklin avenue, yesterday filed a chattel deed of trust
for \$15,25.65 in favor of P. W. Haberman,
trustee for the Schwab Clothing Company.

FIRE DESTROYS A HOME-In the absence of Invit Cohick from his home, at No. 4212A Lexington avenue, early yester-day morning, fire broke out in a kitchen closet. The house, which is a one-story frame, was almost destroyed before the ar-rival of the Fire Department.

VISITOR FROM TEXAS-G, O. Hunter business manager of the Sherman (Tex-Democrat, is in the city on business, at will remain for several days, Mr. Hunt-gives flattering reports of what the Dem-crats will do in Texas in November.

INJURIES CAUSE DEATH—A. D. Tay-lor, a brakeman, died at the Missouri Pa-cifle Hospital early yesterday morning from injuries sustained by being run over by a train at Waimut Ridge, Ark, on last Friday. An inquest was held yesterday, a verdiet of death due to accident being returned.

WILL TEACH HERE-Miss Edmonda Nickerson of Warrensburg, Mo., who is one of the sponsors for the Confederate Re-union, which is to be held at Warrensburg this fall, came to St. Louis yesteraby to assume her duties as assistant instructor of elecution in a local school. VERDICT OF ACCIDENT - Corone

Libyd held an inquest yesterday on the body of James Kelly, the Western Union Telegraph messenger boy, who was crushed to death between a grip and a traller car on the Olive street line at the Fourth street junction on Thursday afternoon. A verillet of death due to accident was returned. IMPLEMENT MEN MEET-The Imple ment and Vehicle Beard of Trade met in night at the Mercantile Club. The board making arrangements for a big smoker. he given to visiting implement men in the territory on October 3. The resignation C. H. Behrens, the secretary, was receive and W. A. Großeck was elected in his ster-

TO SHUT OFF FOUNTAINS-The Water Department is preparing to shut off the water supply from about 179 fountains in all parts of the city, in cases where drinking fountains are used without the artachments defined in a recent ordinance. The action will principally affect grocers and salconkeepers near the subarts who have troughs for horses at their business places.

SON'S PLAN NOT OPPOSED-Alexander Garesche, now in Harford, Md., writes announcing that his son, Edward, as announced in The Republic, will enter the Jesuit novitiate at Floriseaut in a few days. Mr. Garesche said that Mrs. Garesche, the hoy's mother, did not oppose the step he is about to take, but always encouraged him to become a priest.

WOMAN FALLS OFF PORCH — Mrs. Barbara Boelker, #9 years old, fell over the railing of a porch in the rear of her home yeaterday afternoon, a distance of fifteen feet, to the paved yard. She was bruised about the body and internally nigured. For the reason that she has been sick for several months, her injuries are considered serious by Doctor W. A. Frese of No. 1548 South Broadway, who attended her.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS-At SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—At the meeting of the St. Louis Spanish-American Club on Friday night, in the clubhouse at No. 358 Page avenue, the following officers were elected: Joseph MeShane, predident; August Boette, vice president; Ed Dependahl, secretary, and Mes Cook, treasurer. The club, since its organization two months ago, has gained a membership of seventy-five persons.

BOTH COMPANIES TO PAY—In the in-junction suit brought by the St. Louis Transit Company against the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company and the Flor-issant Avenue Electric Railway Company, to restrain the construction of a cross by at Florissant and Bernays avenues, Judge Klein made an order yesterday that the crossing be made, the extra expense to be paid jointly by the parties to the suit. This order will prevail until the flual hearing of the case.

INCORPORATED—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with Recorder
Habin by two new concerns. The Royal Investment Company is capitalized for \$18,000,
all paid in, the stock being divided into 100
shares of \$190 each. Charles J. Macauley
owns eighty shares, Andrew H. Pirte ben
and Charles R. H. Davis ten. The \$5,000
stock of the George J. Geseischaft libustrating and Engraving Company is distributed among George J. Geseischaft, Louis
Flader, Otto Van Schrader and R. H.
Blanke.

SAVED BY THE FENDER-Annie, the John Hyron of No. 2818 Glasgow avenue, while playing on the street car tracks in front of her parents' home yesterday afternoon, was picked up by the fender of car No. 6 of the Cass avenue division and only slightly injured.

Doctor Bombar of Twentleth street and St. Louis avenue said she was only slightly scratched about the body. The car was in charge of Conductor George Weindorf and Motorman John Fuguso. Hyeon of No. 2618 Glasgow aven-

TAKEN FROM THE RIVER—The badly decomposed body of a man was taken out of the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon at the foot of Filimore street. It had been in the water for about a month identification is practically impossible. An A. O. U. W. pin was found in the fob pocket of the trousers, which are of coarse material. The undershirt, overalls and shoes, which constituted the clothiag, bore no marks which were distinguishable.

INSTANTLY KILLED—Julius Percillio, an employe of the Aetna Iron Works at Twenty-first and Papin streets, was instantly killed by the bursting of an emery wheel yesterday morning. He was smoothing down a casting when the wheel burst, the pieces flying in every direction. A large piece of the emery struck him in the breast, knocking him senseizes to the floor. Doctor Hinkey of No. 918 South Twenty-second street was called, but he found that life was extinct. The body was then removed to the Morgue, Percillio lived with his mother at Sidney street and Mississippl avenue. He was 21 years old and single.

BROUGHT FROM CHICAGO—Harry Reynolds was lodged in the St. Louis juil yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Whitney. He was arrested several months ago in Chicago by Federal authorities, charged with attempting to obtain from the St. Louis Post Office a letter which contained a draft for \$50. The letter was addressed to S. E. Reynolds. Pending his efforts to identify himself, S. E. Reynolds went to Chicago, where he was arrested. He was taken before a United States Commissioner and held in \$50 bonds.

missioner and held in \$500 bonds.

ATTACKED BY A ROBBER-Mrs Eugene Spath of No. 4299 Westminster place, while in company with her little son, John, was attacked by a highwayman at Eighth street and Allen avenue Sunday evening. Mrs. Spath and her son had gone on y a short distance from the car when the highwayman sprang upon them from a dark corner and grabbed a breastpin from the collar of Mrs. Spath. She attempted to jerk away, but he setzed the pin and was gone in an instant. Eugene Miller was arrested yesterday and a warrant sworn out against him, charging robbery in the first degree.

TWO ACCUSED OF THEFTS—Sergeant Trojanowski and Officer Moran resterday arrested Thomas Lonergan. 19 years old, on complaint of his sister. Mrs. Kate Harris, who lives at No. 1849 Division street, and who alleges that he broke open a trunk in her room and took st therefrom. Samuel Foskey, 29 years old, who gaye his address as No. 284 Mulligan avenue. East St. Louis, was arrested resterday by Officers Lardner and Lally on complaint of Simon Pearlman of No. 1216 Morgan street. Pearlman chain from him. Foskey admits the theft. Warrants for petit larceny were issued against Lonergan and Foskey.

OLD WATCHMAN DEAD-Thos. Kane OLD WATCHMAN DEAD—Thos. Kane. day watchman in charge of the St. Louis and Mississippl Valley Transportation Company's fleet of barges at the Anna street yard, fell dead yesterday morning from what is supposed to have been heart failure. Mr. Kane was the oldest employe of the company and had been in continuous service for nearly thirty-five years. He headed a list of twenty employes whose terms of service range from twenty-five to thirty-five years. All of his superior officers and associates speak in the highest terms of the fidelity to trust and untiring energy displayed by Mr. Kane in the discharge of every duty to which he was assigned. Mr. Kane was 70 years old and leaves a widow and family of grown children. He lived at No. 2612 Bistnarck street. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Plags along the river were placed at half mast as a token of respect to his memory.

134 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

Dragged to Death by Horse REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., Sept. 10.—George Jeffries, aged 17, son of Jesse Jeffries, living near Napton, east of this city, was dragged to death by a horse to-day.

BABES AND WOMEN SLAIN BY BOXERS.

onsul Goodnow Reports Ninety Three American and British Missionaries Dead.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MISSING.

These Were Scattered Through the Provinces of Chi-Li and Shan-Si and Are Believed to Have Been Murdered.

Sopiright, 1888, by the Associated Perce. Shanghai, Saturday, Sept. 8.-Mr. John Goodnew, the United States Consul General here, after inquiries in every possible ource, learns that the number of British and American missionaries probably murdered during the uprising in China has been ninety-three, while 170 others, stationed in Chi-Li and Shan-Si Provinces, are unaccounted for, and there is reason for the bellef that they have met the same fate

Of those whose deaths have been absolutely proven, twenty-two were Americanseight men, eight women and six childrenand thirty-four were British, nine men fifteen women and ten children. There is strong proof that thirty-seven more were killed at Tai-Yuen. All the natives from that place tell substantially the same story. Ten men, thirteen women and seven children are known to have been there.

The list of missing numbers: Americans twenty men, twenty-one women and twenty children. British, forty-one men, forty nine women and nineteen children.

Priests and Staters Sigin

It is impossible to get the numbers of Catholics killed, but there were many French priests and sisters, and some were in the country where the Russians are fighting. There were also several Swedish and Spanish Protestants.

The massacre and persecution of Chinese Christians continues everywhere, and it is said the anti-foreign leaders intend to exterminate them.

Literati and minor officials are sending memorials to the Dowager Empress, thanking her for ridding the country of foreign-

All the information coming from the in terior is that, except in those parts of the country which the foreign troops occupy, the people believe that the Empress has won a great victory and driven out the foreigners. It is asserted they will continue to think so until the foreigners who were compelled to flee are able to return and conspicuous punishments are inflicted in retaliation for those who were killed.

Li Would Welcome Foster Li Hung Chang yesterday promised Mr. Goodnow that he would telegraph to the local officials of Chi-Li to furnish escorts

to the treaty ports for all the missionaries who were still there. Li Hung Chang requested Mr. Goodnew to cable to the Department of State at Washington that he was greatly pleased with the appointment of his "old friend, Foster,"

as a Peace Commissioner. Mr. William Woodville Rockhill, the Spcial Commissioner of the United States Government, starts for Tien-Tsin to-day. The Japanese, it is announced, will soon land 600 soldlers.

There are reports current that American troops are also to be landed. The United States battleship Oregon is expected to arrive to-morrow.

AN'S REWARDS FOR MURDERS. Fifty Taels for a Man and Forty for

a Woman. Berlin, Sept. 10 .- "Nothing is known here," said a high official of the German Foreign Office to-day, "about the new American proposition regarding the withdrawal of the affled forces from Pekin, as cabled here this morning from a New York newspaper. The only American proposition received by the Poreign Office is the one answering Russia's and saying substantially that Washington would wait until after Russia had actually and formally withdrawn her troops, following which General Chaffee would be instructed to act upon the new military situation thus cre

"Not all the Powers have thus far anwered Russia's proposition, but the maintenance of the entente seems in any case

assured." Regarding the present whereabouts of Emperor Kwang Su and the Empress Dowager Germany has received various reports, one saying that they are at Pao-Ting-Pu, but all such rumors are considered untrust-

worthy. Nothing of importance has yet been received from the German Minister to China,

Doctor Mumm von Schwarzenstein, The Lokal-Anzeiger publishes a dispatch from its China correspondent at Taku, dated September 7, saying that four Boxers, who were arrested in the German districof Pekin and convicted of participating in the murder of Christians, were shot.

"In the imperial palace," continues the correspondent, "were discovered many reports to the Empress Downger giving the number of Christians murdered daily.

"A proclamation by the Minister of Police was found, ip which rewards were offered for the killing of Christians-50 tacks for a man, 40 for a woman and 30 for a child. This official, Tsung Li, has been arrested on suspicion of participating in the murder of Baron von Ketteler."

A section of the German press having pointed out that Great Britain and Germany are pursuing the same policy concerning the question of withdrawal, the semiofficial Berliner Post responds with an inspired article, saying, in part;

"It is absurd to speak of co-operation be tween Great Britain and Germany, inasmuch as Russia's proposition is not unconditional and fresh Russian troops have recently been sent from Tien-Tsin to Pe-

RIOTING IN CANTON. Four Persons Were Killed in the

Native City.

Canton, Sept. 9 .- During a street fight last vening in the native city four persons were killed and ten wounded. The people are becoming more rest'est. In one instance the French troops were

The "Black Flags" are said to be disband-

ing and to be returning overland to the

turned out, but it proved to be a false alarm. A missionary, who has arrived from North River, confirms the reports of pillaging and

of the destruction of the chapels.

borders of Yu-Nan Province. KILLED IN PAO-TING-FU.

Foreign Mission Victims of the Chinese Uprising.

New York, Sept. 16.—Some days ago Rob-ert E. Speer, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions,

cabled to Shanghal asking definite information as to the persons killed early in the summer in the massacre at Pao-Ting-Fu. The reply came to-day from the Reverend J. Walter Lowrie. The names included in the message are G. Yardly Taylor, M. D.; the Reverend E. E. Simcox, wife and three children, and Courtland Van Renselaer Hodges, M. D., and wife.

COMMANDS THE RAILROAD.

Gazelee Restores Traffic Between Pekin and Pao-Ting-Fu.

London, Sept. 16.-The Secretary of State

for India, Lord George Hamilton, has re-ceived the following dispatch from General Gazelee, dated Pekin, September 2: "We have reached the railway junction Fung-Tal, also the road and railway bridge at Lun-Ko-Chao, which gives u command of the line to Pao-Ting-Fu."

SENT PRESENTS TO SOLDIERS.

Emperor and Empress of Japan Show Sympathy to Americans.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The State Department has been informed by United States Minister Buck, at Tokio, that the Emperor and Empress have each sent a representative to visit the United States Marine Hospital in Yokohama to convey their sympathy to the sick and wounded soldiers there. The messenger of the Empress also carried presents and delicacles for the comfort of the patients.

HE WANTED EXCITEMENT.

So William Little, Passenger, Rang Up 170 Fares. The Venice Police Court yesterday re-

his name It was on the tongues of all men after he riot at the Venice ferry landing early the riot at the Venice ferry landing early Sussiny morning.

Sustanday night he went down the river with an excursion from the Tri-Cities.

For a time he enjoyed himself by gazing at the meen. He falsed to take notice of mything else until the quarrel came up, which resulted in the big fight at Venice. During this altercation he poked his ribs givefully and then speculated on the good times coming. Even his most elysian visions fattled to keen him awake, however. lines coming. Even his most elysian vis-ons fatled to keep him awake, however, ind when the boat bumped into the land-ing he asked who pushed over the building

When the fight commenced, immediately fier the belligerents landed, William after the beligerents landed, William dashed through the throng and into a va-cant street car. Ho was more fortunate than two-thirds of the frightened women nd children, who were unable to get past

The exceeding strife and contention of uning through a howling crowd so preyed son its mind that he uttered words which e spoken only when stumbling over chairs a darkened room, or when hammering finger instead of a null.

After exceeding the prophetors in this a finger instead of a nall.

After exhausting his vocabulary in this line William booked about for trouble. No fight, no reputation—and he was ambitious. As he was alone in the ear the only available object was the conductor's fare register. Grasping the cord attached to it he rang up 170 cash fares. He doubtless would have rung an 170 more, but the conductor entered the car at that juncture and he desisted.

An hour later the car was crowded by passengers who had finally succeeded in getting through the fighters, and a start was made for Granite City, William lives in St. Louis, but he rode to Granite City and back to the car sheds just to study the expression on the conductor's face when he discovered the record-breaking figures on the dial

At the sheds the street car man began to

At the sheds the street car man began to count up the night's receipts. After saxing long and hard at the additional 176 fares, he was on the point of throwing fits on the car floor, when he discovered that the register had been tampered with. Then he dived for William Lattle, who had been enjoying his mental wrestie.

Little escaped, but as he was unable to cross the river that night, he was apprehended in Venice Sunday and locked up. It developed that the register had been damaged by his pulls at it. Accordingly William was arraigned in court for disturbing the peace. In order to regain his happy home in St. Louis he pleaded guility. "Five dollars and costs." said the magistrate. The here of the fight with the cash register produced that amount and was released.

Body Accompanied to Covington,

Ky., by Two Sons. The body of Mrs. Susan Hawes, mother of Harry B. Hawes, who died at I o'clock Monday morning at the family residence was sent to Covington, Ky., last night. The burial will take place there to-day. Mrs. Hawes will be burled beside her husband, Smith N. Hawes. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Hawes's two sons. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Police Board, and Richard S. Hawes, receiving teller of the Third National Bank, and Mrs. William L. Picker of Conjunction. Third Advances of Covington, Chief of Police Campbell, his secretary, Charley Jones; Chief Desmond, Captain Reynolds and other members of the Police Department accompanied the relatives of

Mrs. Hawes to the station.

COULD NOT ENDURE SUFFERING. John Sheehan, Steamboat Mate,

Ended Life With a Bullet. After suffering for years from cancer or his chin, John Sheehan, a steamboat mate, living at No. 201 Brooklyn street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself twice suicide last night by shooting himself twice in the right side of the head with a 22-caliber British buildog revolver. He was conveyed in an ambulance to the City Hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock last night. Sheshan frequently threatened to end bis life if he did not get better. After supper last night he went into the yard in the rear of his home and fired the fatal shot into his head.

ROOSEVELTS SPEAKING TOUR.

At La Crosse, Wis., Yesterday-Left for the West Last Night. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 10.-The trait bearing Governor Roosevelt and his party left for Fargo and the West at 11 o'clock

to-night.

There were two meetings to-day, one be ginning at 2 o'clock for those outside of the city, and one at 8 o'clock for the inhabitants of La Crosse and immediate vicinity. Special excursions were organize from distant parts of the State.

The afternoon meeting was called to or The afternoon meeting was called to or-der by Congressman John J. Esch of this district, who introduced Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who spoke upon the is-sues of the day with great effect for three-quarters of an hour. Senator Nelson in-troduced Governor Roosevelt, who was rereduced with flattering applause.

The Democratic Mayor of La Crosse and the Republican Board of Public Works clashed to-day when the Mayor refused to raise the flag over the City Hall in honor of the day. The board finally triumphed by bauling up the colors themselve during any man to haul them down,

NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE.

Shooting the Result of Quarrel and Separation. Leven Timmons, a negro, shot and killed

his wife. Mamie, at her home, No. 510 Withers avenue, at 12 o'clock last night, Timmons and his wife had been separated for the last three weeks. Last night he went to her home and attempted to effect a reconciliation. A quarrel ensued and the husband drew a revolver and fired a builet into his wife's head, Death was Instan

Timmons is under arrest. He is 26 years old. His wife was 24.

134 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

"I've got the best of the ould railway company for once in me loife."
"How is that, Pat?"
"I've got a return ticket to London and (in a whisper) I ain't coming back."—Tit-

CONTRACTOR'S FIGHT WITH A MAD COW.

Animal Chased Him Through Yards and Jumped Over a Fence After Him.

BRUISED AND CLOTHES TORN.

Philip F. Stifel Diverted the Infariated Beast From a Group of Women and Children and Was Badly Used Up.

Philip F. Stifel of No. 2015 South Twelfth treet, member of the firm of Stifel A Ruckert, contractors, had an exciting enounter with an infurlated muley cow about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, out of which he emerged battered and bruised, but a hero-By his bravery and presence of mind he diverted the furious animal, which was rushing headlong at a crowd of women and young children, and held its attention until help arrived. While the encounter lasted there was

ome lievly sprinting and jumping done by both Mr. Stifel and the cow. The scene of the affair was Mr. Stifel's yard, and the lawn of the house adjoining. A fence, over which under ordinary circumstances only a trained athlete could leap, separates the two yards. According to Mr. Stifel's story. he cleared this three times, followed closely each time by the cow.

The street and neighboring yards were crowded with men and women, who watched, with great interest, the incidents occurring in the two yards, but from ex-cessive mirth or fear none was able to assist Mr. Stifei. He is a heavily built man and very strong, but not, as he says, used to vigorous exercise. At the end of his meeting with the cow, he was out of breath and it was some time before he was him

It was some time before he was him-self again.

It was supper time at the Stifel house, and he had called several times for the children, but they did not come in. He went out to see what was the matter, and saw a mad cow standing in the yard, paw-line in the ground with its force for. ing up the ground with its fore (eet. The children and some women were in the oth-er end of the yard, too frightened to move. Just as he went out, the animal spied then and started on the run for them. They screamed with terror, and Mr. Stifel ran into the yard and shouted to attract the cow's attention. It stopped short, looked around, then made a rush for him. At first he started to run away, but he heard the hoofs behind him, and knew he would

first he started to run away, but he heard the hoofs behind him, and knew he would be overtaken. He turned, and saw the cow almost on top of him. He jumped aside just in time, but stipped, and when he got up again the enemy was ready for another charge.

He tried the same trick again, but got a terrible blow on the shoulder from the cow's forehead. This made him angry, and when the beast came again he hit it on the eye with his fist. Then he went for the fence and was climbing over when the muley cow helped him the rest of the way and followed soon after. They went back and forth a couple of times or so. The last time the cow landed on his right foot. He saw that the fence was no help, so made a dash for a big tree in the yard in front of his home. He stood beside this tree, and when the cow went at him with its head down he jumped back of it and the muley's head hit hard on the trunk. There was a race around the tree which lasted several minutes, but it seemed like hours to Mr. Stifel. He was badly bruised up and out of breath.

Just then three men on horseback came riding up the street at a gallop. When they saw Mr. Stifel sparring for wind with the cow they went in and got the beast, which was pretty tired also. Apparently it belonged to them.

Mr. Stifel's clothes were torn so as to be

damaged by his pulls at it. Accordingly. William was arraigned in court for disturbing the peace. In order to regain his happy home in St. Louis he pleaded guilty. "Five dollars and costs," said the magistrate. The here of the fight with the cash register produced that amount and was released.

BURIAL OF MRS. HAWES TO-DAY.

BURIAL OF MRS. HAWES TO-DAY. had come to collect the damages on his cow, whose left eye had been put out in the

Mr. Stifel gave him no encouragement. **FUNERAL OF ROBERT E. CARR.** Promoter of the Kansas Pacific

The funeral of Robert E. Carr took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his late residence, No. 3130 Lucas avenue. The services were conducted by the Reverend A. F. Carr, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. The pallbearers were: J. R. Whittemore, Harry Carr, Emil Meysenburg, John H. McCluney, Logan Tompkins, Peyton Carr, Joe Carr, Joseph Fuqua. The burial was in the family lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Carr died Saturday evening at the Deaconess' Hospital, after a long filness. He was born in Kentucky in 1822. In 1845 he came to St. Louis and soon established himself as one of the leading manufacturers of the town. Later he became interested in banking and railroad operations. He was one of the builders of the Kansas Pacific road, and in the course of the work on that road he encountered all kinds of obstacles from Jay Gould, who was largely interested in the Union Pacific, a rival road. Mr. Carr finally carried his controversy with the Union Pacific to court and won out. Besides his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenburg, survives him. ces were conducted by the Reverend A. F

SONS OF VETERANS MEET. Location of National University to

Be Determined at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Delegates have been arriving here from all sections of the country to-day to attend the nineteenth annual encampment of the Sons of Vetnual encampment of the Sons of Veterans, which opens here to-morrow.

The Iowa and Maryland divisions arrivel yesterday and are each working hard to secure the national university which is to be established by the Sons of Veterans, and which will cost \$2,000,000. Mason City. Ia. and Washington, D. C., are the two cities for which these divisions are working. Milwaukee also wants the university.

The National Aid Association, the Women's Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, will hold its annual convention in connection with the encampment.

BULLER TAKES SPITZKOP.

British Report That the Boers Lost Heavily.

London, Sept. 10.-The War Office has received a report from Lord Roberts, saying General Buller, September 7, attacked and captured the Boers' position at Spitzkop. He adds that the Boers retreated over a narrow causeway, losing heavily. The British had thirteen men killed and twenty-

Political Notes.

-W. H. Hinrichsen, better known as "Buck" Hinrichsen, of Hilnois, is at the Laclede Hotel. Mr. Hinrichsen is connected with the Democratic National Committee.

-Colonel Fat Dyer departed last night for Harrison County, where he will make a speech to-day. He is being pushed by the State Committee as one of its leading orators.

—Colonel Sam Cook arrived yesterday from his home at Mexico. He will spend the week here assisting in the details of the campaign work. -Charles Lemp of the Ninth Ward was a caller at Democratic headquarters yester-day. He returned Sunday from a trip in Oklahoma, where he was the guest of Zach Mulhall.

Mulhail.

-Emmett Newton of Springfield, member of the Democratic State Committee, was at headquarters yesteriay. He reports Greene County strongly in line for the Democratic ticket and says that the party will carry all the county offices this fall.

-The Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at O'Connell's Hail, Marcus and Easton avenues. Arrangements will be made for those who desire to attend the reception of William J. Bryan at the Coliseum Saturday evening.